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known language, and they will reply

that the city is going to ruin, that the

money spent or wasted helps trade, and

The prosperity of local shop keepers

and real estate owners is, of course, a

petty matter, but as the signs of the

times I may mention that the soloons.

cigar stores, billard rooms, and places of

amusement have not been for years as

Drunken, tippling, gambling, and

sporting government employes have.

conderful to tell, learned that they are

not in favor with what they were wont

pleasant suddenness that this new Dem

for several varieties of cleanliness.

This revelation has sobered them, and

and in office, and their health and

The crowd of professional office seek

ers has very sensibly diminished.

They have gone home very much dis-

gruntled, of course, and deeply con-

vinced that the experiment of popular

government is a failure. The great

body of the Democracy, however, who

do not want the offices, but wish to see

them well filled, and honestly adminis-

tered, do not share the despair of

the professional office seeker. The new

administration has a great work before

it and it has four years for its accom-

plishment. It has not yet been in office

ffices have been filled with men against

whom even their enemies can say

removed and more extensive removals

ber of snobs have been betrayed into

renting pews at this church. The Presi-

breath are sensibly improved.

and has made the city prosperous.

dull as they are now.

Rockport—T. Robertson, Judge, John Hendric, Marshal, Courts held first Thurs-days in isnuary, April, July and October. Hossine—S. D. Morgan, Judge, B. L. Boyd Marshal, H. W. Lewis, Deputy. Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July and October. JUSTICES COURTS. FORDSVILLE. Mar. 3 June 2 Sept. 3 Dec. 9 R. L. Stevens, Mar. 6 June 5 Sept. 10 Dec. 11 1. D. Byers, 10 " 9

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HARTFORD, KY. be less of mere display, and parade of wealth thanbas existed in Washington since the war. The gossips had talked and written so much about the pew taken in a some what aristocrat church -

on New York Avenue, that a large num

dent, not wishing to make a side show E. D. GUFFY. of his religion, has rented a pew in a ATTORNEY-AT-LAW He has not yet attended church but his Hartford, Kentucky, sisters occupied their pew last Sunday

With the exception of those who have wife of Count Benedetti, late French failed to get office, Democrats here are Minister to Prussia, which would do well pleased with the appointments of the new administration, and favorable writers. A wealthy Greek merchant, tion. comment is heard on all sides. Where resident in Alexandria, had two black there is more than one applicant for an wives, whom he loved dearly, and for office, all, of course, cannot be made whose service he provided a large retihappy and it is considered wise and nue of beautiful girls. One of his wives politic in the President to appoint, as one day chanced to see a charming he has often done, some one who is not white girl, and was so pleased with identified with the contending factions. her that she coaxed her husband into It was curious to note the comments of buying her. The beautiful slave bethe old school Republican politicians came a confidential servant and comhere, who estimate every appointment panion to her negro mistresses, and and every action of the new President conducted herself toward them in such by the low standard which experience a sagacious manner that she became has taught them to apply to depraved indispensable to them. She sang to Republican politics. They appear to them, and gossiped and frolicked so have no faith in reform, in the civil sergracefully that ennui was banished vice, or in the improvement of the completely. She won their affection, military and naval establishments. and through them also the affection of They consider every thing that is done her master, the venerable Greek meror talked about in this connection as chaut. But unfortunately the black hypocritical or sentimental. When wives suddenly fell sick one day, and Secretary Lamar orders the sale of half before nightfall they were both dead. a dozen horses and carriages that have The beautiful young slave, who had been used mainly for pleasure by his predecessors, but maintained at an exmoment during their brief illness, pense of \$10,000 a year from the public seemed greatly stricken by the sad afpurse, the despisable pessimists who fair, but did her best to assuage the taint the political atmosphere of the grief of the merchant, and in this way Baptist—Services first Sunday and Sunday night in every month and Saturday night capital shake their heads and say: the conomy dodge will not pay, the United States is wealthy, and does not wish to see its Cabinet Officers live in a plain course of time the venerable sage renity of af a great nation. If you tell them that the disposal of the carriages has a deeper significance than the stage of her existence, Count Benedetti. mere matter of luxurious locomotion, who was then only a penniless attache that it is a hint and an admonition to to the French consulate in Alexandria, lift up my voice, as it were, in approirst Monday night in each the hundreds of employes in the Patent S. E. Hill, W. M. B. B. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary Office, the Indian Office, the Laud offered her his hand and heart, and, having married her, with the aid of Office, the Geological and Public Land survey Bureaus over which Mr. Lamar fame In this way, she who was once presides, you talk to them in an un a slave of slaves, became a star in the

circles of the French world of fashion.

-Figaro.

ust please excuse me; I can't do it ustice Suffice it to say, yesterday and Mr. Thomas is well pleased with Tex-Saturday were awfully awful.

Our merchants complain of a rat her to call the great unwashed Democratic dull state of affairs generally. I incline party. They have learned with unecount of scarcity of drummers, for ocratic administration, has a penchant they have been abundantly numerous for the last several weeks. they are keeping better hours at home

Rowe and son, will leave for Louisville and Cincinnati in a short time to purchase a summer and fall stock of goods.

farmers to prepare for a crop. Only a few have commenced break

Miss Alice Ford is visiting her sister,

Misses Minnie Brown and Mary Ben nett are students in A. Lee Bennett's

Wm. Igleheart, wife and little daughfour weeks. A number of important Saturday and Sunday.

Geo. Leisure came here Saturday and eturned this morning.

nothing. Some superfluities have been are being planned. The morale of the the service in all government offices is remarkably improved. For the first ime in his long official life the Government clerk realizes that his success and his future depends not upon a Blaine, a favorable impression on the people whether he be a producer or a consumer of patronage, but upon his own work and tation of simplicity and plainness in the ence are due the young ladies and eiew for April. In the same number, tration, but it is evident that there will on the occasion.

Our old friend, Thomas Iler; favored us with a call this morning. Mr. Her is shall not say by whom prompted.

less fashionable part of the city and and family are moving in the Mrs. nearly a mile from the White House White house.

Success to the HERALD.

March 28th, 1885

George Sullenger is at home no account of necessity, Miss Ella Whitcredit to the inventive faculties of novel | tingbill, being very low with consump-

Rosine Racket.

Monroe Harrison, of Sulphur Springs, is attending school at this place. S. K. Jones has sold his store he

and goods to T. J. Kirby. John W. Ragland has bought F. M. Heaverin's saw mill, and will move soon to Rosine, where he will saw lumber and grind corn for the people.

Our town is improving. Our church is being repaired. And must say that it is principally due to the energy and influence of H. P. Watte.

a protracted meeting at that place tonight. I think that it is certainly time that the people of Rosine should take more interest in the subject of Christianty. Religion is certainly paramount to all other things, and no country or community can prosper without it. ROSA

March 30th, 1885.

joined his swartby wives in the other a team across the new bridge. This is in the world. There has recently been world, and the fortunate nymph came as it should be. Nothing could be more added a meridian circle, made by Refinto possession of his millions. At this appropriate, and no other living man could have so fitly represented the built for it. Two disks for the great "eternal fitness of things"; hence I thirty-six-inch lens have been success

The elegant Mr. Jones played his her wealth cut for himself a road to last trump and got up and got. I take back all I said about the visionary circulating library. On such an airy basis, it strikes me now as a little too cuse and apology.

Mr. Wm. Maddox, formerly of this and moved to Ellis county, Texas, where his wife, the daughter of Mr. George Render, died two weeks ago. Mr. Maddox, accompanied by Mr. inch glass, when fluished, will be by far this county brought the remains to McHenry for interment.

few miles south of Waxabachie. Now that the bridge has become certainty, glory enough for one board, to the opinion, however, it is not on and that this is a cholera year, let our town fathers disband the mutual admiration society, and turn their attention

two popular theories about keeping pimples on my face, hands and shoulder, ets, and horns, and fiddles—you know streets in summer, namely, M. Pasteur's which eat out a hole nearly an inch deep, best—and soon too!" and Koch's, the wet and dry theories. and the cancerous apparance of one of "You shall have it so," said Mozart, Local option is coming apace, which the sores near my eye alarmed me very who could scarcely trust his ears, "and will futher enervate our already dep- much. I tried all kinds of treatment, in one hour you may send for it." leted treasury. So, for goodness' sake, and found nothing that seemed to effect. The liberal minded butcher retired. take Koch's idea of discontinuing the the disease. I finally decided to try S. In an hour the waitz was set in full sprinkling our streets, turn the sprink- 8. 8. on advice of a physician, and in orchestra music. The butcher returned, lers out to grass, let an enraged sun a short time the scabs dropped from the was delighted with the music, and paid 'em fly. Pasteur may do for rich cities, I consider S. S. S. the greatest blood more spiendid than he had ever re-

and Ireland, and Asia—old England Talapoosa river swamp. I can be found ter were visiting at L. J. Igleheart's has also been passing through a serious at my office in the court house at agricultural crisis, in which the ancient Wetumpka. You can refer to me. proverbial expression, "as good as J. L. RHODES, Dep. Sheriff Elmore wheat," lost its force, for the price of Co., Ala. that commodity touched the lowest Rev. J. F. McDonald, pastor of the point it has reached in the life of this Cumberland Presbyterian Church at generation. What brought on the cri-Hartford, preached to a good audience, sis, what were its effects, and what considering the inclemency of the remedies have been proposed, are weather, Saturday night and Sunday questions that concern the American at 11 o'clock. Mr. McDonald made a simost as much as the Englishman, social environment of the new adminis- gentleman for their excellent singing Charles Dudley Warner presents an interesting "Study of prison Manage-Miss Cynthia Warden is visiting her ment," while Robert Buchanan, the friends and relatives in and near this English poet, discusses "Free Thought in America," T. V. Powderly "The Army of the Discontented," and Prof. Hunt, "How to Reform English us with a call this morning. Mr. Her is in the habit of calling frequently—I Law's Delay," by Chief-Justice Thomas F. Hargis," and "Characteristics of Persian Poetry," by A. Spofford. Hinton farm to-day; and J. T. Hines But what will probably attract the most immediate attention in this number is the new department of "Comments" consisting of brief criticisms of articles that have appeared in the

Review. Murat Halstead's political article in the March number is here discussed by three writers-a Democrat, a straight Republican, and an

the liquor traffic when the stuff is so adulterated, and filled with so many various kinds of poison, that it is unsafe raving maniac. He becomes an imlum to be treated as an insane inebriate. In another instance a man comes to

son (Ga.) Journal.

The Lick Observatory, on Mount Hamilton, Cal., is already, even without the great telescope in course of sold of Hamburg, and a house has been fully cast, and a member of the firm of Alvin Clark & Sons recently went to Europe to examine them, and to ascertain whether either of them is suita ble for the lens. If a perfect disk has been obtained it is thought that the great refractor may be mounted and in thin. My mania for books is my ex- use by 1886. Already the observatory has a twelve inch equatorial, a fourinch transit, a comet-seeker, a vertical county, left Kansas a few months ago circle, and a six-inch equatorial. Then, there are five clocks connected by a complete electrical system. SuperintendentFrazier states that the thirty-six Ben Thomas, another former citizen of the most powerful one in the world, bringing the moon within thirty miles of the earth, whereas, eighty miles is the limit of existing telescopes. The as, and is prospering there. He lives a wonders which such a glass will disclose can hardly be foretold. - Science.

WELUMPKA ALA., Sept. 28 1884 .to the hygienic department. There are with a very disagreeous skin disease, this waitz, but I want it with trumpmedicine made, and the only thing that ceived from the Emperor for the greatwill cure the disease with which I was est of his operas .- Zeitung. afflicted. I think my trouble was the result of a terrible attack of malarial With all her other troubles—in Egypt fever, contracted with farming in the Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease mailed free.

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two niles north of Mayfield, is the Mahone, or other powerful dispensers here, many of them expressing themof wheat; and they are very ably and of the State, or probably in the whole his duty to make it known to his sufselves as being well pleased with his clearly discussed in an article by Wil- State It is fifteen months old and fine discourses, and hope that he may liam E Bear, editor of the Mark Lane weighs only 7 pounds. There is scarcely fering fellows. Actuated by this weighs only 7 pounds. There is scarcely for the land weighs only 7 pounds. come again. The thanks of the audiwonder at its existence. It cannot yet suffering, I will send free of charge, to Some of them are "open" and some are

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Mozart's Oxen Waltz-

The sensitive nature of Mozart, that Charity," and other correspondents when engaged in musical composition sults wholly from external causes, blade from his workmanship cle would, perhaps, find neither room around him. One day he was engaged in arranging one of the most beautiful airs in an opera he was composing, when there. It has no elements of independent but they have never been able to equi the butcher called for his pay, which had long been due. In vain his wife endeavored to attract the attention of the The time has come in the history of rapt artist, who scribbled away utterly unconscious of her presence. She ran political and social center. It is the ed them for many years. Although h downstairs with tears in her eyes, telling the butcher that her nusband could this only, has made it possible to make years, he is called whenever a batch of o drink it at all; and this, probably not be spoken to, and that he must it what it now is—one of the finest blades are to be tempered. Although more than any other reason, has been come another time. But the man of instrumental in exciting such a wide- blood was not easily to be daunted; he spread and growing opposition to the must have his bill settled, and speak manufacture and sale of it. Formerly, with Mozart himself, so he would not when it was manufactured in its purity, send him another sunce of meat. He a man could drink it for a life time and ascended the stairs. Mozart, in another by figures, run at right dozen scythes a year, and the president never be seriously impaired by its ef. distantly conscious that somefects; but now, such is the poisonous thing had passed in his pres compounds of which the drug is com- ence, had continued pouring the effuposed that it requires but the lapse of a sions of his fantasia on paper when the lew years' indulgence to set a man a heavy footsteps resounded in the hall. His stick was at hand. Without turnbecile, and, in many instances, loses his lug his eyes from the sheet, he held the

intruder. But the steps were approaching. Mo town, and in a little while he becomes gart, more anxious, hurried as fast as he inflated with a half plut or so of the could, when a rap at the door demand-"pop skull," and the first thing he ed permusion to enter. The beautiful wants to do is to kill his neighbor. The effusion was in danger of being lost. effects, therefore, of its manufacture The affrighted composer cast a fugitive and sale are becoming so pernicious that glance at his stick; it was too short. even those who indulge its use most With anxiety bordering on frenzy, he freely are, to many instances, its most looked around his room, and a pole active and zealous opposers. Only standing behind the curtains caught those who have used it to an excessive bis eye; this he seized, holding it with and injurious extent are fully prepared all his might against the door, writing to pronounce upon its dangers, and, like fury all the while. The knob was advocate its abolition from the land, it effort. A pause succeeded. Words will be no deprivation to the man who were heard on the staircase, and the does not use it to let it go. Hence, the intruder renewed his efforts the second conclusion is, to an impartial observer, time. But the strength of the comthat the history of the liquor traffic in poserseemed to increase with his aux-America is rapidly approaching its end, lety. Large drops of perspiration stood Such is the testimony we receive from on his forehead. Stemming the pole all quarters of civilized America. — Daw- against his left breast with the force of despair, he still kept out the visitor. middle of the street, being He succeeded but for a moment, yet it as hard and even as a flor is so much The Moon Within Thirty Miles of was a precious moment; the delightful

> "Mr. Mozart-"said the butcher. the most delightful air that was ever heard responded from the insteument. The eyes of his wife, and even of the butcher, began to moisten. Mozart finished the tune, rose again, and, running to the writing-desk, he filled out what was wanting. "Well, Mr. Mozart," said the butcher.

when the artist had finished, "you know that I am to marry." "No, I do not," said Mozart, who had omewhat recovered from his musica

"Well, then you know it now, and

"It is a bargain!" cried the lively and -such a waltz as the butcher had nev- your constitution. It will give relief. er before heard.

"Meat for a year, did I say?" ex-About six years ago I became afflicted claimed the enraptured butcher. "No:

sores and left my skin smooth and well. Mozart his one hundred ducats-a sum

having had placed in his hands by an and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debilall who desire it, this recipe, in German paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Powers Block Rochester, N. Y.

Stuart A. Allen, son of the proprietor, has taken the position of local editor on

The New Washington-

Washington was laid out mathematknown that such a city had once stood country. His two | sons succeed him. commercial prosperity. A single act of their father in this direction. little or no revision. There is not a had a pupil to equal him. angles, while its twenty-one broad of the company has for years ha

One of the most distinguishing features of the new Washington is literalmind altogether and is sent to an asypaved city on the continent. And this, for the reason that it is without heavy traffic to destroy its smoothly laid floor of concrete. It was in 1871, if I mistake not, that Pennsylvania Avenue, which had a few cobble stones stirred intoits mud, like plums in a podding, was finally paved with concrete from the Capitol to the White House. The concrete floor has extend itself in every direction, until now the capital is a vast national roller skating rink. It is, peddlers of wares and merchandise, reabove all things the paradise of bicyc- gardless of citizenship, must take out lists. We meet them on every square, a state license. surely, if that class of men are ready to turned, but the pole withstood the first speeding over the smooth, hard pavement with the most alluring ease. They are much used by messenger boys who ride with their hands in their pockets. as if they were spart of the machine The Herdic and the hansom cab.

the spokes of a wheel fit into a hub.

than in a street car. The air was poured upon the paper; it was largely paved with brick, that pedesbetter than the sidewalks, which are "Halt! halt" said the composer, seiz. boy in New York or Boston who "cuts Washington boy drops his feet upon the ground, holds them close together, and clinging to the strap of the tail board,is dragged along as if he were sliding on the ice. While this exercise polishes the pavement, it stimulates the local shoe trade,-Rev. S. J. Barrows, Christian Register.

you also know that you owe me money | the poorly constructed drains and made baby very sick with malarial fever. Baby would have died but for timely 'Never mind," said the man, under use of Brown's Iron Bitters. There is hose blood-stained coat beat a feel. nothing meaner in its way of coming, ing heart; "You make me a fine waltz nor worse in its effects, than this mafor my marriage ball, and I will cancel laria from the underground regions. the debt, and let you have meat for a Mrs. McDonald, of New Haven Conn. says, "For six years I suffered from the effects of malaria, but Brown's Iron gifted Mozart; and down he sat, and a Bitters cured me entirely." Try it waltz was elicited from the instrument | when malaria steals in and undermines

have been once a part of the mental paraphernalia in which scientists dress ed their discoveries and inventors concealed their improvements. But occult knowledge is not a thing of the past, even in these days of mechanical exactness and experimental demonstration. It is possible for a workman to hold some method or process so securely that, even if willing, he may find it difficult to impart it to a learner, This One Year, with a statement does not refer to "tricke in the trade" which are mere mountebalk Six Months, without prem statement does not refer to "tricke in the pretensions, but to real knowledge of absolute value that cannot be readily inparted. When a man is found who possesses this knowledge in any department of mechanics, he is a valu- A circular contain able man; what he knows on his own plete, and a sam specialty he knows thoroughly. There can be no question that Cicero's state East India missionary the formula of a ment, "Poeta nascitur, non fit," is an will be allowed. A can simple vegetable remedy for the speedy absolute truism when applied to some agents workers in mechanics-they are not !

made, but they were born, machanies, Illustrations of this fact are probably familiar with many experienced and ity and all nervous complaints, after elderly mechanics. There is a to-1 maket in an extensive establishment in which coiled springs of steel wire are his duty to make it known to his suf- largely used. The springs are wound from the annealed wire, and after being completed are hardened and tempered "close" springs Out of 22,000 springs, French or English, with full directions of which an account was kept in confor preparing and using. Sent by mail secutive workings, only six springs by addressing with stamp, naming this failed the severe trial test. The temperer was unwell and out for eight 113 eow ly working days, and of the springs hardened and tempered by the assistant. who had a year's instruction, less than oneshalf passed the test. In this case the writer has reason to know that the temperer had used his best endeavor to have his assistant his ultimate suc Mr. Ed. Sutton, a sturdy bachelor of cessor. Some lack of sensible impressthe Concord neighborhood, is as happy | ion made by heat and color on feeling as a big sunflower. He has a new or on sight must have been the cause plow boy, for the difference between the result of

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

There is an old machinist now living of feeling on Max Muller's "Buddhist produced in him severe irritation, and has finally been realized. Its success re- tools. A pocket knife with a restored take this pleasant opportunity to offer a his feelings grew so intense that he al. Left to itself, Washington would have doubled in value because he had made single thought where an extended arti. most lost consciousness of all going on sunk long so in its primeval mud, and it. This was before the manufacture future generations would hardly have of cutlery had been attempted in this

> Congress, trundling the capital to some At a large manufactory of sword other part of the Union, could sweep blades for army purposes, masoni Washington into nonentity. It is a and other regalia, one man has temperhome of the government. This, and has been engaged in other business for cities in the Union. The original plan he is willing to impart verbal instrucon which it was projected has needed tion and help a learner, he has never

> crooked street in the city. The streets, There is a large scythe manufactory marked in one direction by letters and in a New England town, making 14,000 avenues, named after as many States and tempered every scythe that leaves in the Union, cross these squares diag- the works, because no other in the onally, converging at various centers as works can do it so well.-Scientific

> > I have suffered from Catarrh to such an extent that I had to bandage my by Mr. Brown, of Ithaca, to try Ely's Cream Balm. When suffering with Catarrh or Cold in the head I have never found its equal .- C. A. Cooper. Danby, N. Y; Apply with finger.

The Court of Appeals decides that

The clerk's office at Stanton, Powell county, was burglarized and fifty-five

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